

birds, the committee must be prevented from reporting. Thus, we presume, it is the close of the session, and of session, should such a thing take place, that no succeeding parliament should be held each gross outrage of popular representation.

DEVOTED TO
VOL. IX. NO. 8

WHOLE NO. 424.

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now asked that the endowment which, is possessed; and which was wrested from it in interest of national and universal education should be divided among as many colleges may happen to exist. In what way the

ed. We invite the agitators to set about an explanation at once ; for it is useless for them to suppose that they will be allowed to conduct their agitation upon mere assumption. They are bound to make out a case in fact.

of sectarianism against national education, but
for they can hope to make one successful step
towards realization of their project.

- We may be told that annual grants are accorded
made to certain denominational Colleges, in-
cluding Victoria itself; and that the principle
of such assistance is the same as that of the

There is an obvious difficulty in hoping for annual grants which have been enjoyed for years and have come to be continued upon a certain part of the revenue of particular States; but

a very different question is raised by the proposal to direct funds, now devoted to general university education, to the sustenance of a number of petty sectarian colleges. If change is to be made at all, it is more likely to be in the other direction.

Victoria College is not a sectarian institution; inasmuch as it imposes no tests and maintains no theological chair. It is notorious, however, that it is a denominational institution; and indeed this is admitted in the resolutions on which we are commenting, as well as in parts

lature. on the subject. In point of fact, Victoria College is just as much a Methodist institution as Trinity College is a Church of England institution. No doubt the conditions which render this true are different, in the two cases; but after all the result is the same.

and it is with the result that we have to do. It would be impossible to satisfy the demands of these sectarian agitators without reducing the standard of University education to something like the point at which it stands in the newest States of the American Union. If you

utter away the means necessary to maintain one efficient institution, by distributing it over a score of sectarian Colleges, there can be only one result; and that result is certainly not of a nature to recommend itself to a Legislature which, eleven years ago, reformed the University system of Upper Canada for the

Northern Railway of Canada.

Passengers.....	\$1,489 09
Freight	4,479 08
Mails and Sundries.....	73 46
Total receipt for week.....	\$6,041 61

Corresponding week, 1859..	3,617 53
Increase.....	2,425 08
Total traffic from 1st January	
last.....	4,334 85
Corresponding period of 1859	3,064 41

Increase.....\$10 260 45
J. LEWIS GRANT,
Superintendent.

The County Council of Wentworth
have subscribed \$2 000 towards the erection
of a new school.

Not less than 44 members of the British House of Lords, and 112 members of the House of Commons, are railway directors ;

men nominated by the Reform convention. There are several Ministerialists in the field. Probably they will not all run.

☛ The Atlantic Telegraph Company adopted the report of the Board of Directors, and agreed to raise £20,000 to make the Atlantic cable complete.

During the past week a bill providing for the protection of female passengers on emigrant vessels from the insults of the officers and crews, has passed both houses of congress.

OF The freedom of the city of London
has been formally presented in a handsome
old box to Lord Elgin, on account of the
important commercial services which his Lord-
ship has rendered to his country."

ILL-MANNERS.—Pride, ill-nature, and the

of sense, are three great sources of
manners; without some one of these de-
fects, no man will behave himself ill for want
experience, or what. In the language of
is called knowing the world.—*Swift*.
—There are times when the brightest minds

gured by consulting the excoenab; or ex-
wasted by coping with the giants of litera-
e. prefer the soothing of sympathy to all
brilliance of wit, as he that is la-
d of repose chooses a bed of feathers
er than of flints.

THE HUNGARIAN.—A telegraphic dispatch states that the hull of the wrecked steamer was sold for \$3 400 and the cargo board for \$12 780. One-third of the cargo sold for about \$8 000. The salvage awarded by the magistrates was forty per cent of the gross sales.

FIRE AT THE PARLIAMENT HOUSES.—The Parliamentary building had a narrow escape of being destroyed by Fire on Friday night. It appears that in consequence of a table having been incautiously placed in one of the Committee rooms, the papers in a pile on a table near the fire, were ignited.

the fire was set fire to, and the whole soon in a blaze. Fortunately, timely aid was at hand and thus a conflagration prevented which might have raged most terribly. It was a narrow escape.

